

WANT PLATFORM REAL RADICAL

"Dictatorship of Proletariat"
Sought By Socialist
Delegation

NEW YORK, May 10.—Declaring for the "dictatorship of the proletariat," and a "workingmen's council in the government," the Illinois delegation to the Socialist national convention today announced it intended to fight to make the 1920 platform "genuinely radical" and representative of "real Socialism."

Led by J. Louis Engdahl, of Chicago, the Illinois delegates declared "too conservative" the Socialist platform outlined at yesterday's mass meeting in Madison Square Garden. The party convention reconvened today to begin a week's activities that will include adoption of a party platform, nomination of candidates for president and vice president of the United States and "modification" of the party constitution.

Irving St. John Tucker, an Illinois delegate, was elected chairman for the day. Tucker is out on bail pending appeal from a twenty-year federal sentence for violation of the espionage act.

Cameron H. King of California was chosen vice chairman.

For Prisoners' Release. A committee of five was named in Washington on Friday and Saturday with Attorney General Palmer and Secretary Tumulty in an effort to obtain amnesty for political prisoners was appointed by the convention today.

It is planned to have the committee report back to the convention and to state a mass meeting in Washington which will be made a part of the convention. Sessions will be adjourned here today and reconvened in the national capital Saturday night.

The convention instructed its committee to call on Secretary of War Baker on behalf of conscientious objectors who are now serving terms in federal prisons.

The tentative party platform submitted by the platform committee, headed by Mr. Hillquit, included recommendations for adoption of a one big union idea.

On Big Union. "In their great struggle for emancipation the working classes of America must present to their masters one solid front, industrially as well as politically," said the report.

The point in its program under the heading "foreign relations" included the following demands:

"Cancellation of all restrictions and extension of the largest possible credit, raw materials and machinery to the stricken nations of Europe; dissolution of the league of nations and creation of a new international body of democratic elected representatives of all nations in the world; recognition and trade with soviet Russia; and recognition of the independence of Ireland and the withdrawal of governmental protection of American capital and property abroad."

Repressive Legislation. Under the head of "political" it was recommended that the party demand repeal of the espionage law and other repressive legislation; release of all political prisoners; repeal of the arbitrary laws to deport aliens by administrative order; abrogation of the power of the court to enjoin workers from striking; election and recall of federal judges; direct popular election and the recall of the president and vice president of the United States; and a new restricted suffrage "in fact as well as in law," and constitutional amendment to remove all obstacles to industrial and social reform reconstruction, including Socialist party aims.

Other demands included the socialization of basic industries and enforcement by congress of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, insuring the vote, with full civil, political, industrial and educational rights to the negro in the south.

The first real clash came when Mr. Hillquit moved adoption of the proposed platform and declared ratification of its principles.

Louis J. Engdahl, of Illinois, immediately moved to amend the motion so that it be referred to the reconstruction committee with six additional members to be elected.

Municipal Court Justice Jacob Janzen offered another amendment that the document go before the convention as a committee of the whole. He stated that before they are finally adopted the convention as a whole will be obliged to act upon them.

Mr. Hillquit opposed referring the matter to a new committee on the grounds that "there would be neither rhyme, dignity nor justice in so doing."

The document was prepared, he added, after a careful survey of the points of interest of the program of international German Socialist party, the Socialist of France and Italy and the communists of Russia.

"Unless you have reasonable grounds to object," added Mr. Hillquit, "you are not radicals, but obstructionists."

The Hillquit forces succeeded in defeating their opponents on the question of submitting the platform and declaration of principles to a new committee and it was decided to have the entire convention as a committee of the whole handle the subject tomorrow.

Liquor Traffic Lessened. MANILA, P. I., May 10.—Production and traffic in distilled liquor in the Philippine Islands decreased during 1919, according to the annual report of the collector of customs, which was made public. The reports show that only 3,564,000 gallons of liquor were removed from the distilleries of the islands during the year, a falling off of 175,000 gallons, compared to 1918.

FUNERAL HELD. NEW YORK, May 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Gompers, wife of the president of the American Federation of Labor, were held here Sunday.

President and Mrs. Wilson, cabinet members and other high government officials met funeral tributes. Interment was in Washington cemetery, Brooklyn. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise delivered the eulogy.

Mothers' Day Observed Here; Program Held at Alhambra

TWO THOUSAND ATTEND EVENT

Rev. W. L. Mellinger Delivers Principal Address; Silhouettes Arranged

Mothers Day was celebrated in the churches and ward meeting houses of the city here. Though there was an absence of the wearing of carnations, there was manifest the spirit of the day in all the services held throughout the city, particularly at the Alhambra theatre yesterday afternoon when a crowd of 2,000 packed the building.

The afternoon's program had been most effectively arranged, and was beautifully carried out. A series of silhouettes, arranged by Judge Dan E. Sullivan, each representing some aspect of Motherhood and the value of child life, was splendidly rendered. The poems of the afternoon were "Mother's Day," by Bernard Hutchinson, Mrs. J. P. Dineen, Miss Ethel Garner presided at the Kimball organ, and Wynona Gaston read "Nobody Knows Like Mother," "Dear Old Mother of Mine" was sung by Mildred, Florence Frank and H. J. Ware.

Rev. Christian E. Garver offered the invocatory prayer, and the address was delivered by Rev. W. L. Mellinger of the First Christian church.

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FIND UTAH-IDAHO MADE NET PROFIT

OF \$14.15 A SACK

(By Associated Press.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 10.—Federal investigators have determined that the Utah-Idaho Sugar company with headquarters here, by selling at \$22.75 cents per pound wholesale, to which price it was raised May 1 from 13 cents, are realizing a net profit of \$14.15 per hundred pound sack, according to an announcement today by United States District Attorney Isaac Blair Evans.

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Ogden Man Starts Search for Wife

BRIGHAM, May 10.—Receiving a report that Mrs. Hawkes, wife of John Hawkes of Ogden, and her sister, were accompanying Warren Walford to Brigham, Brigham officers were investigating the report.

Mr. Hawkes, an Ogden man, arrived in Brigham Saturday at midnight to find his wife. It is alleged that she ran off and left her five children at Ogden.

Mr. Hawkes and the sheriff immediately went to the hotels, and on the register of the Booth hotel found the name of "Hawford." When asked anything in connection with the case, Mr. Hawford could give no information whatever and denied that he was accompanied to Brigham by women.

Mr. Hawford left this morning for Idaho.

George Fuller, taxi driver, says that he drove the woman and a man, who he stated, and that they rode together to a house on West Second street. Beyond that, no trace was found of the women.

Foundry Worker Has His Two Legs Broken

James B. Keaton, a helper in the foundry of the Ogden Iron Works company, had both legs broken this morning when a heavy casting, which was being hoisted, fell and tipped over another heavy casting which fell upon Keaton. The first casting fell when a chain broke and narrowly missed several other nearby workers.

Keaton was rushed to the Dee hospital when physicians set the fractures. He resides at 2227 Quincy avenue.

TRIP TO YOSIMITE FOR PACIFIC AD MEN

STOCKTON, Calif., May 10.—A trip to the Yosemite valley will conclude the seventh annual Pacific Coast Ad club convention here May 23 to 25. All phases of advertising are to be discussed.

Among those scheduled to speak are Reuben H. Donnelly, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; William D. Stephens, governor of California; Dr. David Barrows, president of the University of California; Dr. Aurelia Rinehart, president of Mills college; and Charles Meill of the United States treasury department.

The woman's department will be in charge of Hazel Campbell Jeselson of Portland, Ore.

Carl Brockenhagen of Oakland will discuss newspaper advertising.

FAVOR LODGE AS KEYNOTE SPEAKER

CHICAGO, May 10.—The committee on arrangements for the Republican national convention today elected E. L. Brown Gleason of New York, temporary secretary of the convention to be held here June 8. The committee adjourned for lunch without selecting a temporary chairman.

Chairman Will H. Hays told the committee that the Republican senators favor the selection of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as temporary chairman and keynote speaker. The name of former Senator Beveridge of Indiana was mentioned for permanent chairman.

James Polk was the first president of the United States to learn of his nomination by telegram.



What was the Power which planned
A mother's hand
And made it patient to her child's demand.
To work, to play,
The live-long day
And through the night to hush all harm away?

What was the Impulse which designed
A mother's mind
And made it gentle, generous and kind,
Which makes her child the themes
Of whimsical hopes and schemes
And paints its future with her rainbow-dreams?

And what the Infinite Art
Which set its counterpart
Constant and warm within a mother's heart,
Whereby its inmost pulse is planned
Just - just to understand?

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MEXICANS KILL TWO GENERALS

Son-in-Law of Carranza Is
Slain by Own Troops;
Says Report

EL PASO, Texas, May 10.—Generals Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of President Carranza, and Francisco Murguia have been executed, according to an unconfirmed report received here today by Roberto V. Pesqueira, revolutionary financial agent in the United States.

Aguilar, according to the report received by Pesqueira, was executed by his own troops. There were no other details.

Murguia was fleeing from Mexico City, where he had been commander of the federal troops.

Before he left he was reported by General Alvaro Obregon to have carried out a wholesale execution of political prisoners, including fifteen generals.

Pesqueira said General Obregon has issued orders to all revolutionary commanders that Carranza, if captured, should be treated with all consideration and taken to Mexico City.

REAL INDIAN MAID IN OPERA ROLE



TSIANINA

NEW YORK.—Tsianina, a member of the Cherokee-Creek tribe, is the first Indian prima donna to sing in Grand Opera. She inspired Charles Wakefield Cadman to compose "Shanewat," an Indian opera produced last year by the Metropolitan Opera Co. "Shanewat" is to be given by the American Grand Opera Co., with Tsianina in the leading role. She has just returned from Europe, where she spent eight months as an entertainer among American troops.

The theft of a small diamond ring and a ruby ring from the Federal Bakery No. 3, was reported to the police yesterday by Miss Winona Welsh. The robbery occurred yesterday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Pleads Guilty.—S. J. Stevens appeared before Judge D. R. Roberts of the city court today on a charge of drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and received the minimum sentence of \$50 or 60 days.

W. H. Taylor, chief of the Railway Mail Service has returned from his trip over the district as far as Baker, Ore., and leaves tonight for San Francisco, where he will attend a conference of Railway Mail Service officials.

NEWLY RICH OF NORTH AT RACE

Famous Resorts of Riviera
Thronged by New Race of
Pleasure Seekers

By a Staff Correspondent of the International News Service and the London Daily Express.

NICE, May 10.—A new race of visitor hitherto unknown has come to the Riviera this season. It is a strange and interesting feature of the pleasure life along the Mediterranean. As if by order of command, all the new rich of northern neutral countries, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland, seem to have given a simultaneous order for new trunks, new gowns, new watch chains and Panama hats, and, having adapted themselves to the whole army corps of them swept down on the Riviera and settled at Nice in particular.

French and the native Nicols are supposed to be the ruling languages, but Scandinavian and Dutch have ousted them. When all is said and done, these new searchers for pleasure, nearly all bearing signs of former toil and devotion to work, are a welcome relief to the previous burden of the annual influx, who, like a locust, swept over certain parts of the Riviera. In pre-war times the German visitor and his frau preferred Bordighera, with occasional visits to Monte Carlo, where fat fingers and protruding stomachs were predominant features at the gambling tables.

The English still retain undisputed possession of Cannes. They divide Mentone and Cap Martin with the French, and in a sense predominate at Monte Carlo. But Nice, which has hitherto been almost entirely French, has become swamped by the fair-haired northerners, large, angular, slow of movement, heavy-footed and enormous of appetite. You see them at the great expensive hotels, arriving from the railway station in companies of twelve and fifteen; giant fathers, sons of Anak; large, giant mothers, weighted with bulky clothing and heavy ornaments, and blue-eyed daughters, each and every one in a Panama hat with the front turned up, with kodaks in every hand.

With measured step they walk up and down the Promenade des Anglais, turning as if by order when the hour for meals has struck, and in the dining-rooms are devoured lunches and dinners which must be the envy of every dyspeptic who beholds them. They ooze health and contentment. They have all made money—so much money that you can see in their faces the phases of surprise, first, at its acquisition, and second, that it keeps on lasting.

The difference between these new pleasure seekers and Germans is the difference between black and white. The Germans were noisy, ostentatious, domineering and greedy. The Norwegians or the new profiteers from Holland eschew these characteristics. There is nothing flash about him. He has made money out of the war; he knows that the great thing to do in the cold season is for all rich people to go to the Riviera very carefully, methodically, and without a gleam of enthusiasm. But he does himself as well as any rich man is expected to do.

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PLEAD NOT GUILTY. CHICAGO, May 10.—Twenty-six members of the Communist-Labor party pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Oscar Hebel today on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States.

Clarence Darrow, attorney for the defense, failed to secure a continuance of the trial.

COUNT JAPS IN U. S. TOKIO, May 10.—According to investigations of the foreign office 129,000 Japanese are living in the United States, 110,000 in Hawaii, 59,000 in China, proper, 21,000 in Brazil and 70,000 in other countries, the total being 589,000. This is an increase of 30,000 as compared with that of 1912.

SMOOT PARTY IN WARM TILT

Discussion Grows Hot When
Campaign Expenditures
Are Mentioned

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Campaign expenditures were the subject of a lively tilt in the senate today between Republicans and Democrats. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, referred to stories published here that the Republicans were planning to raise \$10,000,000 with T. Coleman Dupont in charge, securing contributions.

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, denounced the report as without foundation. The Democratic party, he said, was in better position to raise funds, but he had no idea that either party would attempt to raise as much as \$10,000,000.

"I have no doubt that millionaires in New York who are aiding Mr. McAdoo's campaign," Senator Walsh said, "and Thomas M. Chubb—could raise \$10 to the Republicans," said he. "I haven't any doubt but that both parties will use a great deal of money this year, but the Democratic party will be in better position to request if not demand money."

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, author of the pending resolution for inquiry into campaign expenditures and contributions, said it was apparent that certain influences in both parties were seeking domination through use of money.

"What we should do is to expose the coterie which propose to control the conventions by use of money," said he.

Mrs. Guy Johnson will entertain the members of the Westminister of the First Presbyterian church Guild this evening at her home, 709 Twenty-fifth street.

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For Subscription and Advertising Department, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Forfeit Ball.—G. A. Williams and James Johnson forfeited \$50 ball by failing to appear before the city court this morning on drunk charges. Ball was ordered forfeited in each case by Judge D. R. Roberts and a bench warrant was ordered issued in the case of Johnson.

Phone 22. Taxi, day or night. 1010

New Son.—A son was born to Thos. F. Adith McLaren Preshaw yesterday.

Returns to Ogden.—Mrs. H. T. Snyder of Sawville, Calif., has returned to Ogden from Rexburg, Ida., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William H. Toller. Mrs. Snyder is staying with Mrs. Bernard White, 725 Twenty-third street.

Golden Spike annual dance at Lorin Farr Park, Monday, May 10. 1378

Not Out for Honors.—Wesley E. King of Salt Lake announced today that he will not permit the use of his name on the list of possible Republican candidates for Congressional honors.

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Leaves for Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Creamer have left for an extended visit in Chicago.

PAPER cleaners. Lowe-Greenwell. Telephone 2724-R. 814

Britannic Association.—The Ogden Branch of the Britannic Association will hold their regular meeting in the Eagles hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Arlington Hotel, under new management. A clean and refined home for ladies and gentlemen. Hot and cold water in every room. Private telephone and baths. 2439 Washington avenue. 1378

Daughter Born.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Geiger, 2781 Washington avenue, Wednesday, May 5.

Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn. Dumke Floral Co., Phone 250. 560

Coal.—We can take care of all short-ages; 1200 tons in shed. Phone 27. John Farr Coal Co. 827

Ogden Typewriter House for type-writers and repairs, 2422 Hudson Ave. Phone 235.

Call Offerman, the plumber. Phone 2631-J. 945

Ice.—Pure distilled exclusively. M. L. Jones Coal & Ice Co. 1264

ASK FEDERAL POLICE AID AGAINST LIQUOR

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 10.—Immediate formation of a federal police automobile force to patrol the Canadian border in an effort to check the smuggling of liquor into Montana and Idaho has been recommended to the customs bureau at Washington by A. J. King, collector of customs at Great Falls. Mr. King says he made the recommendation some time ago at the request of other federal officials, and suggested that the force consist of at least six men, equipped with high power automobiles and authorized to co-operate with royal Canadian mounted police.

The need for such a police force, Mr. King said, was emphasized by information gained on a recent tour made by Mr. King with Charles Salter, special customs agent at St. Paul.

"From information gathered on our trip," said Mr. King, "it is apparent that considerable liquor is carried across the border in coal cars. These shipments are buried in coal at Fernie, B. C., and carried into the United States via East Port, Idaho, and Gateway, Mont."

Four leather suitcases containing more than 70 bottles of Canadian whisky were brought to Great Falls recently. They were confiscated at East Port and Gateway.

PERNELL FOOT SPECIALIST

Over Western Union, Stevens Bldg.

SLADES FONE 321

WANE STORAGE CO. OFFICE AND DEPOT

Fine Commercial Printing Good Printing Costs Less

CHAS. DEE PRINTER 2428 Hudson Phone 792-M

BRAMWELL'S Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets and everything for the office

Office Supplies

NOT HAVING A MATCH

SAVED FIREMAN'S LIFE

(By International News Service.)

SMITH CENTRE, Kan.—Not having a match with which to light a cigar saved the life of a fireman on one of two locomotives attached to a train that had become stalled in a snowdrift near here.

Leaving the cab of the engine in which he had been left to "keep up steam," the "tallyho" started back after a light. He had hardly reached the second car from the tender when the engine's boiler let go. No lives were lost.

REPORT OF ACTIVITY COFENHAGEN, May 10.—The Dadaist that feverish military preparations are proceeding in Rumania, Berlin newspapers say that the Rumanian premier has gone to Warsaw to negotiate with General Pilsudski, the head of the Polish state, for an alliance against Russia.

JAP LABOR UNIONS GROW. HONOLULU, T. H., May 10.—The labor union movement is growing rapidly in Japan and soon will make itself felt in the political field, said the Rev. T. H. Smith, Methodist missionary, who was brought to Great Falls recently. They were confiscated at East Port and Gateway.



You are invited
To A Musical Smoker
An Evening
of Jazz and Jollity

Musical numbers by a famous Marine Band. Some close-up harmony, and some real knock-down and drag-out syncopation by the Marine Jazz-bo Kings.

Not to mention a few fast and furious glove contests by the champs of the Marine Corps. And some good "smokes" with the compliments of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

You are expected, especially if you are an ex-Marine. Join in the chorus and help us have a good time. It's a stag affair.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

Apply early for your complimentary tickets at U. S. Marine Recruiting Office, 2486 Washington Ave.

The Roving Marines

At the Rex Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY May 12th and 13th

BAND CONCERT BOTH DAYS IN THE CITY HALL PARK AT 3:30 P. M.

FLYER TO TRY TO CROSS PACIFIC

Pacific Coast Aviator Making
Plans for Longest Trans-
Oceanic Flight

(By International News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fired by an ambition to be the first man to fly across the Pacific Ocean, Lieutenant Charles Edward K. Smith, world war hero, is making preparations here to attempt the flight. Lieutenant Smith's home is in Oakland.

Entered in the England to Australia race, Lieutenant Smith was forced out of that event because of inability to obtain engine parts for the machine he intended flying.

Hearing of the offer of Thomas Ince of a \$50,000 prize for the first flight across the Pacific, Smith immediately left England for his Oakland home. With the backing of the London Aero club, together with request of a number of well known aviators, including Captain Donaldson and Sir Arthur Brown, who flew across the Atlantic, for an extension of time which would allow them to get their ships to this coast, Smith called on Ince. The motion picture magnate would not grant a time extension, despite the fact that the Aero club, the organization which would be the official governing body and others urged it.

Several other interests have since made a combination offer as a prize for the flight. With their assurance Smith is lying his plans for the winging of the ocean.

Although nothing definite has been decided, the local aviator probably will use a hydroplane similar to the NC-4 which made the trans-Atlantic flight. Smith has hopes of joining Sir Arthur Brown, navigator for Captain Alcock, who made the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic in a Vickers.

In the world war the local young man has a unique record, having risen from the ranks of the pinnacle of success in the Royal Flying Corps. At the conclusion of two hard years of infantry service he went into the air forces and then to France.

Fighting in the Ypres section, he attacked two boche planes, brought one down and in turn was attacked by six. Outnumbered, he fought on only to be shot down, with 181 bullets in his ship and a number in his limbs. He was awarded the military cross, which is the equivalent of the American D. S. C., and was then made an instructor.

During the afternoon before the concert at Kallispell, Professor Smith was walking on the streets when a man handed him a note reading:

"Mr. DeLoss Smith: If you would care to see your mother, please call at 1000 N. 10th St. We will be glad to see you. Lovingly, Mother (Mrs. J. J. Severns)."

The man who had delivered the note then introduced himself as the music teacher's stepfather. Professor Smith's parents lived in Illinois at the time of their son's birth. Two years after the boy was born, Mrs. Smith separated from her husband and left for the west. When the boy was ten years old, his father died and he was cared for by his father's parents. Some years ago he came to the state university here, where he has since been dean of the school of music.

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COLLEGE MEN SIGN OVERALL 'CONTRACT'

BOZEMAN, Mont., May 10.—Young men students at the Montana state college recently signed a "contract" for the wearing of overalls or "O. D." for a specified time as a protest or defiance, against the increasing cost of clothing. The student body also induced a number of faculty members to don the jumpers and overalls. Other students have tried to inaugurate a campaign for the wearing of patched clothes.

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NOT HAVING A MATCH

SAVED FIREMAN'S LIFE

(By International News Service.)

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